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FELLOW DEMOCRAT, and by that we mean the person that is now reading this article, can't you get ten or twenty of your neighbors to take the Campaign Sentinel? If you can, it is your duty to do so at once. It will be furnished for three they behave themselves. He was in the war not months, which will carry it through the campaign, for twenty-five cents. If you love the So because of patriotism was Indiana in this war. Democratic party, go to work to circulate, in glorious hereafter. Her quota would speedily be in your neighborhood, the paper that advocates filled. Not one single son of hers had ever those principles. Do this now, yourself!

EATRA TRAIN-HALF FARE.-The Jeffersonon Thursday, July 17, to accommodate all that want to attend the Democratic Congressional Convention. The train will leave the Union De pot at 11 o'alock A. M., and, returning, leave Franklin about 6 o'clock P. M. Tickets half The train leaving the Union Depot at

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A CREAT WAR MEETING. AN OUTPOURING OF OUR CITIZENS.

VOLUNTEERS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Morton, and Others.

CONSCRIPTION THREATENED.

On Saturday night last, pursuant to call, citizens of Indianapolis numerously visited Masonic Hall to consult together with reference to public affairs, and to hear eminent and distinguished

import. SPEECH OF GOV. MORTON.

James Blake, Esq., having nominated Goverfriends, if we fail now, all is lost. If we are Corinth, who deserted, that he had his "rights" victorious now, all is gained. Nor is there any before he started from home, if he had only thing in the events of the war thus far to dis- known it. two years this wholesale robbery had been going didn't want to see them in the army, and he did on. It was the result of plans which had been not particularly want to see them free. without law. A government and all we hold the simple inscription was: "Peter Dumont, a dear and sacred were to be saved, and this might Revolutionary Soldier.' this of ourselves. We, the people of Indiana, and treasure, for, as respects the South, "whom

The battle of Bull Run had taught us a lesson In that sense it was a victory. That battle let exploits of Indiana troops in Western Virginia us know with whom we had to deal. We have and in Kentucky. In the latter State there were gone on since then and achieved victory after now left but a few roving bands of predatory revictory. The Mississippi river had been redeemed | bels having no connection with any civilized peoand all along its majestic course, from the Ohio ple on the face of the earth. He concluded by to the Balize the banner of the Union would be triumphant. Western troops had done this. In Richmond to discourage us. We were beginning diana troops-the brave, and noble, and loval to ascertain that matters and things were not so and Union loving men of this glorious and patri- bad after all. Our army under McClellan was otic State had aided it doing all this Kentucky now in good condition. Victory will ultimately and Tennessee had appealed to Indiana and be ours. The stars and stripes will yet float in promptly had their appeals been responded to. triumph over a united people. Kentucky was now calling on us again. Maraud-

Kentucky some 600 troops.

When he had captured Richmond the rebellion would be at an end. He appealed to the young men, then, the able-bodied, middle aged men, to rally-rally this very night around the standard of their country. He appealed to the rich-the men who owned property on Washington street, to come forward, contributing liberally of their means. This was the crisis in which their all was at stake.

GEN. DUMONT'S SPEECH. Gov. Morton having concluded, Gen. Dumont was introduced, who, having been received with deafening cheers, spoke, in substance, as follows: The proclamation of the President, the proclamation of the Governor, for more men to crush this infamous rebellion, together with what had recently transpired before Richmond, had assem-THE DAILY STATE SENTINEL is sent by all the early | bled the patriotic citizens of Indianapolis here tomorning express and freight trains, and delivered to sub- night. What was money, what was fame, what scribers in adjacent towns about the same time it is dis- was life worth when the liberties of the country tributed in this city. This enables readers at a distance were threatened? A. Jackson, one of his old from the Capital of Indiana, to get the news of the day friends, had said that liberty and union were one from six to twelve hours before they can receive it through and inseparable. When the South gained their papers published elsewhere. News dealers and carriers independence, if they ever should, it would be n any of the towns on railroads centering at Indianapolis, the independence of despotism. The South, as will be supplied with the SENTINEL on as good terms as Madam Polk had said to some gentlemen who any other paper. Clubs for the Dally will be supplied at | were talking to her about the crisis, had no independence to acknowledge. Neither was the North independent of the South.

The eloquent and graphic speaker here gave an account of his further experience with Umon We have for sale the following valuable documents, and secession ladies, while, as he expressed it, he and ask Democrats in every County and Township in In- was High Constable at Nashville, Tennessee, He continued: Some argued that this was an unjust war. To accuse the Administration in cial policy and frauds of the Administration party, and some respects, in this regard, was said in some his vindication of his statements in that speech in reply quarters to be Democratic doctrine. Lord God! how Democracy had degenerated since the days of Andrew Jackson! It argued to him that the

increased. Published in one pamphlet of sixteen pages, The South pretended to be able to carry on and will be furnished at \$1 per hundred, and \$10 per this war to an unlimited extent financially. They issue Confederate scrip and make it a peniten-Speech of Richardson, and Address to tiary offense if people don't take them. They the Democracy of the United States. base their payment on cotton, finally, and then The speech of Hon W A. RICHARDSON, of Illinois, ex- they burn up the cotton! This is a beautiful, re-

men who talked in this way ought to volunteer

for the war-ought to be impressed into the ser-

The man who don't come up to the rescue of Democratic members of Congress to the Democracy of the country now, was in a bad row for stumps as the United States, prepared by the Hon. W. A. RICHARD- regards the prospect of his ever nestling in Abraham's bosom-at least it looked so to a man

Vallandigham was too big a fool to be bored for the simples. He had said that this was not an aggressive war. Could any war be not ag gressive either on one side or the other? "Milery voter in Indiana, as they discuss in a masterly man- lions for defence, but not one cent for an aggresner subjects which have a deep interest for every citizen sive war," was what this gentleman, entirely too who desires to preserve constitutional liberty and to per- talented to have his hollow horn interfered with petuate the Union as framed by the Fathers of the Re- by a picavune gimblet, had said. We must not be aggressive on rebels and traitors. Well, it put him in mind of what his old friend, Joe the postage is a cent a copy, and as this must be pre- Lane-now, he was sorry to say, on the other paid, it is taken out of the money sent. All orders ac- side-said in Mexico, when somebody told him the enemy was charging us on every side: "Then." said Joe, "we'll have to charge them!" In spite of what Vallandigham says, we, fellow citizens,

must hepceforth do the charging. The speaker went on, alluding to the campaign on the Mississippi. He spoke, in this connection, of Col. Graham N. Fitch. The appointment of The Editor of the Indiana Folkablett has printed in this officer turns out to be one fit to be madees, upon the turns out to be a most excellent one. Fitch had Financial Policy and Frauds of the Administration. It formerly acted with Bright, Vallandigham & makes one pamphlet of 24 pages, printed in large clear | Co. It might be premised from this remark that type, and will be furnished at \$2 per 100 copies. Let the he entertained malicious feelings towards the Germans of Indiana be well supplied with this valuable Governor for appointing Fitch. He vindicated speech. All orders accompanied with the cash will be His Excellency upon the hypothesis of the old Baptist preacher, viz: that there were not so many sent to the devil as ought to go. Fitch had turned his back upon his old compeers, Bright and Vallandigham, and was in arms for

He, the speaker, had no prejudice against anybody. He had none even against the South if because of prejudice but because of patriotism. constitutional principles that govern the good old Indiana! glorious hitherto, would prove herself proved recreant on the battlefield to the banner of his country. That spirit Indiana must keep up. We must not meet the enemy with inferior ville Railroad will run an extra train to Franklin numbers. We must meet them with the over powering numbers of freemen. Those who go about discouraging enlistments were murderers. because they would have our sons, our brothers,

our fathers even, overpowered by rebel numbers and left dead upon the battlefield. They were murderers as well as traitors. But they go about price. The train leaving the Union Depot at 6:00 A. M., will also carry passengers at half fare saying that this is a nigger war, &c. His sentiments had not undergone a single particle of ments had not undergone a single particle of change since he left the State of Indiana. Don't be scared. I am not going to turn Abolitionist. widely known as a practitioner in this country, he was free. But besides the nigger in the South and styled the "Walking Clairvoyant," is now stopping at the Palmer House, Indianapolis, for medical practice, where he will remain until the first of August. His office hours are from 9 A.

He comes M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 8 P. M. He comes folks in the former. But, as a mere Brigadier General, entertaining whatever views he might about niggers and poor Southern white trush, he (Dumont) could not set up his policy against the policy of the Administration.

He did not think, because he had stripes and shoulder-straps and was High Constable at Nashville, Tennessee, that he ought to be raising a whirlwind and an expansive ocean all in a teacup, and all about the immortal nigger. However, he would say that if he had been Abe Lincoln, he would pursue a very different policy. It is a mighty fine country about Nashville, Tennessee. Crops are abundant, and there is everything beautiful for the eye to rest upon. Every Speeches of Gen. Dumont, Gov. lady in and about there is a widow-a widow with one, two, three or more niggers. He had, in his official capacity, been called upon to administer upon a certain widow's estate, who owned a certain nigger called Patrick. He found that she was simply a grass widow, her loyal and truehearted husband being in the secession army. He kicked Patrick's case out of Court. That was the way he administered on the estates of these lovely widows, for when you come to investigate it you find that these niggers and these widows belong to fellows with knapsacks on their backs and epaulettes on their shoulders fighting against gentlemen with regard to matters of the gravest God and their country. These men could go to the wars and stay there if they didn't get killed, and their families, with their widows and niggers at home, would not be the worse for it. He nor Morton as Chairman of the meeting, his Ex | would "confiscate" the niggers of these men is cellency, received with great applause, came for they did not return to their loyalty within a given ward and remarked that he was happy to say that time. If they understood that this would be the responses from all parts of the State during | done, they would "skedaddle" from the secession the past week had been satisfactory. He would ranks quick. They would receive a new light as be able during the next three days-in fact he if by Providential dispensation. They would might do so to-night-to telegraph to the Secre- discover, like the young man from Kentucky, tary of War that Indiana's quota was full. My one of the "flowers" of Beauregard's army at

courage us. When Lincoln was inaugurated, the rebels had over 100,000 men in arms, while our had "confiscated," as he said before eleven of Government had less than 17,000. The Govern- them, and with regard to the rest he was waiting ment was plundered of its arms. For more than to see the salvation of the Lord come along. He

deliberately executed by traitors in power. Since Here the speaker, by way of patriotic and pathe rehellion began, we had organized an army of thetic episode, spoke of his immediate paternal over 700,000 men. The President, it was said in | ancestor in a strain of the tenderest filial regard. some quarters, had proceeded in the inception | On the stone which marked his final resting place

be so. Take, for instance, Indiana. We had no Then Gen. Dumont proceeded to say that this law at that time for organizing regiments. The Government came from God Almighty. That he first nine regiments sent into the field from Indi- (Gen. Dumont) stood under the stars and stripes and were organized without authority of law. and did not stop to inquire to what party the war He (the Governor) was compelled to assume au. belonged. The Government must be maintained. thority not delegated to him only from the hearts | The flag must remain unfurled without the loss of the people. We went on and raised our men, of a single star. Unfortunately that could not be and put them actively in the field. We did all done without the further expenditure of blood

the gods wish to destroy they first make mad." The General then gave a history of the gallant

SPEECR OF WM. WALLACE. ing bands-guerrillas-infested the soil of that This gentleman followed Gen. Dumont in a loyal State. Indiana was not deaf to this her fervid and patriotic strain. This meeting was second appeal. This very night she had sent to called to induce every young man, and every Kentucky some 600 troops. Called to induce every young man, and every middle aged man, to enlist. The hour had come While we have been conquering, the forces of when every man should turn out, if need be, and the enemy were being concentrated. While our offer up his life for his country. The dark hour troops were being diffused the rebels were rallying of the rebellion was now. If within thirty days at a single point. The Government dare not it could be telegraphed to Washington that the we must, therefore, relieve our forces in the be equal to a victory at Washington. It would conquered territory that our veterans might murch speak trumpet tongued to the nations of the old on Richmond. For this purpose the President world. The coward's brand would be upon the has made his present call. If we fail at Rich brow of every man who could go and who would mond all is lost. If we are defeated now before not go. He believed that Indiana would now re-Richmond all is gone. Thank God! in the recent battles before the rebel capital, for one of stand in your way. Don't let business stand in your way. Don't let your families stand our own gallant soldiers three of the enemy had in your way. The women, who were all power-By this desperate valor of his troops, and by his consummate generalship, Gen. McClellan had achieved a position which was impregnable. In the South the women and the preachers were rank secessionists, and responsible in a great part for this rebellion. He wanted two

go forth on Monday morning, in the newspapers, more American.
that Indianapolis had done her duty. Next to Tae Dispatch admits that McClellan has seour devotion and duty to God, was our duty to cured the safety of his army in a most masterly our country. He himself would go to this war | manner. private, and he had put down his name on the captured. roll. The hour had come when he had promised honor of the Stars and Stripes.

GOV. MORTON AGAIN. His Excellency, following Mr. Wallace, said that the rebers, to aid their cause, had confiscated everything-had used all the means on their side, even to the confiscation of debts, by which citizens of Indiana had lost more than \$3,000,-000. To make a man a slave, it was enough that he had a drop of negro blood in his veins; and to make a man a soldier in their conscript armies, it was enough that he had a drop of white blood. The rebels against us did every thing-used everything. Shall we not do the same? Wallace had volunteered. He should take him at his word, and let him go as a private, conferring no commission on him. These brave young men, Harrison and Wallace, were patriotisally rushing to the field. Will not thousands of the young men, the middle aged men, of Indiana, imitate their example? Shall the blood already shed go unavenged? Shall we dishonor the cause n which so many brave men have so nobly died? If we shall be defeated in this contest, anarchy will reign over the land. Oh! then, what shall become of us? Richmond was the last stronghold of the rebels. Let us drive them from that and this rebellion is at an end. Names from those able to go, and means from those rich and mable, was what wanted to-night. He had a

BENJAMIN HARRISON, ESQ., from better stock than to hesitate in this emer- ceived. gency to raise his feeble arm in defence of his Government. The sainted spirit of a soldier who had died for his country, was a better spouse to his bereaved wife, than a craven husband at

He had counted the cost and he had enrolled his name, turning his back upon all the bright | City Council. Bureaus of finance and of streets anticipations of his profession as a lawver and his office as Supreme Court Reporter, to go as a private. Like his friend Wallace, he would accept no commission from His Excellency.

GOV. MORTON THE THIRD TIME. His Excellency, again taking the platform, made a strong appeal to the citizens of Indianap Beyond any other city in the State, Indi anapolis, during the war, had been prosperous. Armies had been gathered here and the money of | personal ornaments. the Federal Government had been freely expended here. Arsenals had been built and were to be the remains of Lieut. DeKay, during the passage ness was prosperous and everywhere progress and ed at Ship Island. much truth in it, that there was no town so dead | The British gunboats Rinaldo and Landrail to the vital interests of the country as Indianapo. had arrived at New Orleans. tening on this war-a town which now apparent. Orleans. He had earnestly talked with gentlemen. With oke was going up the river on the 4th. The one accord, almost, all made excuses. This one steamer Fulton was aground at Southwest Pass. was building houses; that one employed a great | The steamship Teutonia sailed for Southampnumber of hands, and another could not by any ton and Hamburg, with \$575,000 in specie. means leave his business. If there should not be more unanimity in favor of the Government Sunday Night Dispatches. in other places in the State than there was in Indianapolis we were gone. But he would tell the people one thing. The army must be filled. If glorious. He prayed God that Indiana would ter in three charges. maintain the proud position she had hitherto

achieved. VOLUNTEERS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS. After further additional speeches by Messrs. Wallace, Harrison and Allred, the meeting was called upon to supply men and money in furtherenough were subsequently added to make two Col. Boone arrived with several companies. full companies ready to rendezvous on order at a moment's notice. Besides this, the following subscriptions by the following gentlemen were taken down: Sulgrove & Reynolds, \$100; J. E. McDonald, \$50: A. D. Wood, \$50; Robt. Browning, \$100; R. B. Duncan, \$100; John Bradshaw, \$100; Oliver Tousey, \$100; Locke & Munson, \$100; J. B. McChesney, \$100; J. W. Buchanan, \$50; Wm. Coffman, \$100; S. W. Drew, \$50; E. A. Hall, \$50; J. B. Johnson, \$50; Dr. Eiliott, \$50; A. May, \$50.

money the raising of the men called for from gency. Indiana: Stephen McNabb, O. Tousey, A. Harrison, James Sulgrove, and A. E. Vinton. MEETING AT THE STATE HOUSE YARD.

While these proceedings were going on at Masonic Hall, which was crowded to its utmost ca pacity, the hundreds who could not obtain an entrance were addressed in the State House yard to proximity of guerrillas and efficient measures are the same laudable purpose and patriotic effect by being taken to prevent incursions. eloquent speakers.

Telegraphic Aews.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The Richmond Examiner says of its own Government: There has already been enough of triffing and abuse of the public mind by the suppression or reservation of facts on the part of the Government. If the commanding General could write a dozen lines giving the result of the fight at Gaines's Hill, why each succeeding day have we not had a bulletin of equal length, simply stating results? It would have cost but a trifle of time, and would have conferred an incalculable benefit | A resolution was carried respectfully requesting on the whole country in composing the public anxiety. It the first official display had not been fully sustained by subsequent events, and if the public expectations are to be reduced, we believe that our people can bear the disappointment without waiting to hear the fact drip out through on opposite Fort Powhatan by the rebels. A the slow and forced confessions of those in au- ball passed through her State rooms. No one

If McClellan has effected a communication instead of triffing with the public mind. We none are within several miles. but what may be the strength of the remnant of heard from in some other quarter. his army, whether that remnant yet is involved by our lines, has escaped our grasp or has been reinforced for another grand pattle are questions which every body has been asking for the last week and which the Government plainly refuses | mysterious cavalry demonstrations in front since to answer.

duced there the Examiner says the scene of ope- movements are thought by some to be an adrations has been removed to such a distance from vance guard of a party to attack us. Others Richmond that it is difficult to obtain any news, think it is to cover the flank of Bragg's command but from what is generally understood from the reinforcing Chattanooga. situation it appears to admit only of the severe | The weather is very warm and water very

my or the falling back to our lines. The Examiner also says, it is sincerely to be hundred per day. hoped that the ability of our generals and the dauntless courage of our Southern armies will soon retieve this portion of our State from the presence of an army. In them, under heaven, is of the 19th says that a telegraphic dispatch had our only hope. So long as the enemy holds un- been received by the Adjutant General stating disputed possession of the lower James river, so that an armed band of rebels made a descent on long is the capital of the Confederacy menaced.

The Examiner says, that out of about 1,500 captured the town and carried away some Union men carried into action by Gen. Pryor, 814 were citizens.

killed or wounded. It is evident communication has been kept

open from Washington to Richmond, by way of Lee-burg, Middleburg, White Plains, &c. The secessionists of Warrenton are glorying over the news of the battles near Richmond, but acknowledge that if McClellan gets reinforced enough to take Richmond, the war will be over. A scouting party which went from Warrenton, has been as far as the Rappahannock. They regive no particulars.

The Examiner thus heads its account of Mc-Clellan having secured his new desirable position:
"The Richmond lines—the enemy on a new line of defense-a critical situation. That a pestilence is dreaded in Richmond jus now will be comprehended from the following brief extract: "The health of the city will suf-

Among the business which will be left unfin Among the business which will be left unfin ished by Congress is the general bankrupt law, which has been steadily gaining in friends.

Messrs. Blair of Virginia, Casey and Maynard of Kentucky, and Fisher of Delaware, are the only representatives from slave States who voted for the conference report on confiscation.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 7th and 8th

Gen. Beauregard's wife died in New Orleans a

companies raised here to night. He wanted it to inst., was received this morning by the Balti

with his musket on his shoulder, and his knap-sack on his back. He would take no commission 4,600 who are confined in tobacco warehouses. from His Excellency. He would go as a high Capt. John Pollard, 3d Michigan, is among the

President Davis has issued an order to the rehis own heart, at the commencement of these belarmy saying that although they were greatly difficulties, to go and maintain the glory and outnumbered by the enemy they have won a great and glorious victory. A grand final battle was expected up to Tues-

day morning, but reporters were shut out from the lines, and nothing could be learned. The Petersburg Express, of Monday, says: Fifteen to 25 000 reinforcements had reached McClellan, and that the James river was almost

bridged with transports. The army appropriation law contains the following clause for providing for the comfort of discharged soldiers who may arrive in the principal cities of the United States, so disabled by disease or by wounds received in the service as to be unable to proceed to their homes, and for forwarding destitute soldiers to their homes. Two hundred thousand dollars are to be ap-

propriated to this purpose, and expended under the direction of the President of the United The President has appointed Maj. Gen. of Vols

Pope, now in command of the Department of Virginia, a Brigadier General in the regular army, vice John E. Wool, promoted. The Philadelphia Press of to-day says a rumor, apparently well authenticated, was affoat last evening to the effect that an engagement had taken place vesterday before Richmond, in which the Union forces were victorious, and the enemy

driven back several miles. profound curiosity to ascertain how many would have been received stating that our troops after respond.

A dispatch on the suggest our troops after the conflict rested upon their arms, eager to re-A dispatch on the subject was understood to new the engagement. Gen. McClellan and staff Succeeded Gov. Morton. He hoped he came were well. No further particulars has been re-

> From New York. NEW YORK, July 12 .- The steamers McClel-

lan and Trade Wind bring New Orleans papers of July 4. Gen. Butler has suspended the functions of the and landings, consisting of four members each, had been appointed, among whom the duties appertaining to the Council of the city were divided. Provisions and vegetables were being allowed to come freely into the city.

Two men, named Fidell Keller and John W. Andrews, had been sent to Ship Island for confinement, with hard labor, for exhibiting bones alleged to be of Yankee soldiers, fashioned into A Mrs. Phillips, for laughing and mocking at

built and ammunition manufactured here. Busi. of his funeral procession, had also been imprisonimprovement was the word. Notwithstanding this it had been said, and he feared there was too Independence Day.

lis-a town which had been flourishing and fat- The new cotton plant had appeared in New ly was about to fail in coming up in this emer- The steamship Rhode Island, from Boston, argency. He had gone on the public thoroughfares, rived on the 30th of June. The steamer Rosn-

From Nashville. NASHVILLE, July 13 .- Between three and four it can not be done in one way it will be done in thousand Georgian and Texan guerrillas, under another. If voluntary enlistments failed, con- Col. Forrest, attacked the 11th Michigan and 3d scription must be resorted to. Before the lapse Minnesota in Murfreesboro early this morning. of thirty days conscription may be a fact in In- There was desperate fighting. At 3 o'clock in diana. Oh! how the blush of shame would man- the afternoon the Michigan troops surrendered tle his cheek if he should be compelled to resort | The Minnesota troops were strongly intrenched to conscription in his own beloved and native and cut up the enemy terribly with Hewitt's Ken-State that in this war had approved herself so tucky Battery, repulsing them with great slaugh-

Flags of truce were sent in by Forrest, demanding surrender. Col. Lesler replied that he could his position for a week. The railroad track was torn up, but was re-

An attack on Nashville is not improbable ance of the objects thereof. Twelve volunteers | Col. Lesler is reported as falling back on Nash promptly enrolled their names, and we learn that | ville. Connonading is heard repeatedly here.

> A special dispatch to the Associated Press Murfreesboro is taken by the Confederates, mostly Texan Rangers under Col. Forrest, but shelled by our battery. Starns is reported there. The 9th Michigan was captured. The 3d Min nesota, with battery, were holding out at last ac-

Brigadier Generals Duffield and Crittenden of Indiana were taken prisoners. The following gentlemen were appointed to Great excitement prevails in Nashville. An attack is expected. The best fight possible will wait upon citizens to procure subscriptions for be made, and if compelled to yield will shell the the families of volunteers, and to further by city. The battery is in position for that emer-

From Louisville. LOUISVILLE, July 13 .- Rumors reached here that Morgan's guerrillas, 2,800 strong, in two squads are at Harrodsburg and Danville, destroying property, stealing horses, &c. Considerable excitement exists in Louisville on account of the

July 13, Midnight .- Reports have just been received that the main portion of Morgan's guerrillas were at Rough and Ready, nine miles south of Frankfort, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. One informant says the State archives are being removed from the Capitol.

From Washington.

Washington, July 12 .- An adjourned meeting of the Republican caucus was held at the capitol to-night. A brief discussion ensued on the motion to exclude spectators. Mr. Colfax submitted a resolution inviting all loyal men in this hour of their country's peril, to put down those in arms against the Government, and punish treason severely. The resolution was received with applause, but was afterwards withdrawn.

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, July 11 .- The steamer Daniel Webster in going up James river was fired

The rebels have entirely forsaken the front of with the river why was not the fact boldly stated our army. Not a rebel soldier is to be seen and know the valor of our troops has so far prevailed, It is the opinion that the rebels will soon be No news from the army to-day.

From Corinth.

CORINTH .- July 13 .- The rebels have made their repulse near Booneville by Col. Sheridan. Upon the strait to which the rebels are re- The latter has fallen back near Ramsey. The

alternative of an immediate assault upon the ene | scarce. The health of the troops is improving. Furloughed men are returning at the rate of a

> From Chicago. CHICAGO. Suly 13 .- The Davenport Democrat

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From Saline Fund, principal....... From Suspended Debt..... From Sale of University Lands...... From Surplus Revenue Fund Interest..... From Docket Fees From Swamp Lands, Tipton county..... From Del. State Debt Sinking Fund Tax of 1860.... rom Liquor Licenses..... From Loan Account From Revenue of 1861-----148,637 95 for State. From School Tax of 1861..... From Del. School Tax of 1860............ From Del. Revenue of 1860...... From State Debt Sinking Fund Tax of 1861 From School Fund Interest 1861-62...... 24,527 77

\$1,396,060 90 DISBURSEMENTS. For College Fund, principal...... 8
For Sheriffs' Mileage..... 500 00 or Judiciary iting Attorneys..... For Saline Fund, principal For Saline Fund, interest, recording deeds For Specific Appropriations..... For State Prison, South..... For Public Printing For Hospital for the Insane For State Prison, north.,.... For Treasurer's Office..... For Asylum for the Blind 1.511 97 For Institute for Deaf and Dumb..... For University Bonds, interest..... For General Fund...... For State Arms For School Distribution For Special Military Fund..... For State Debt Sinking Fund Tax of 1861,

Balance in the Treasury \$860,129 J. S. HARVEY, Treas. of State. A. LANGE, Aud. of State INDIANAPOLIS, June 30, 1862. jyl4-dlt

BANK STATEMENT. MONDITION OF THE BANK OF THE STATE OF Indiana, June 30th, 1862. MEANS. Notes and Bills under Discount..... Sanking Houses and other Real Estate 270,468 45 ances and other items..... 424,092 10

Branch Balances Due from Eastern Ranks.... \$1,162,845 07 Due from Western Banks.... 964,372 48 3,127,217 55 \$57,838 00 Treasury Notes (old and new) 1,582,255 00 ... 3,284,596 15

LIABILITIES. Capitel Stock..... Surplus Fund Unclaimed Dividend and other items Branch Balances Other Bank Balances

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COMMERCIAL. New York Cattle Market.

MARKET DAY, Tuesday, July 8, 1862. Total receipts of cattle of all kinds for the

Beeves, Cows. Veals, Lambs Swine Total 4,249 - 113 503 9,976 9,562 GALEN'S HEAD DISPENSARY, Last week,.... 5,187 140 758 11,778 12,918 Corresponding

No. per w'k last year...4,250 111 765 11,162 4,268 Average number per week

last year... 4,370 113 638 9,896 11,530 BEEVES FROM DIFFERENT STATES. New York 32 Pennsylvania -Ohio 654 Indiana 299 Michigan 71 Missouri -

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Premium...... - @ -Prime 8 00@7 25 Medium to good..... 7 25@ 8 75 General selling prices...... 7 00@ 8 00 Average...... 7 25@ 7 50 Good do do. 30@35 do Com'n do do

TEAL CALVES. Good and extra qualities ... per lh 5 @51/2 ets. Other qualities do 316@416 cts. SREEP. Sheep per head at\$2 25@4 50 Lambs 2 25@5 00

Live Hogs Heavy prime cornfed 3 @31/8 334@41 do27/8@31/8 Heavy still-fed 234@3 Light do New York Stock Table.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. UNITED STATES STOCKS. Offered. Asked United States 6 P cent 1862.. -" coupon.1862.. -United States 6 United States 6 " 1867.. 100

United States 6 " regis'd.1868.. 100 100 United States 6 " coupon. 1868. 104 104 . .1881.. 102 100% United States 6 United States 5 " " .1874.. 96% 96% United States 5 United States 5 " regis'd.1874.. -United States 5 " coupon . 1874 . . 901/6 901/6 United States 5 " coupon. 1865.. 95 Treasury Notes, 6 P ct., 2 yr con.. - ... 104% 104% Treasury Notes, 6 " 12 mos . . 100 American Gold 114 11434 STATE STOCKS. New York...6 # ct......1862.. 115 . .1872-1877... 115 New York ... 6 .1860-1861.. -New York ... 512" .1858-1860... 115 New York ... 6 . .1866-1874. . -New York ...

115 New York...7 New York...71864.. -MAX SERVE Ohio 6 1870... 104 Ohio 6 Ohio 61878.. 10316 "1866... Ohio 6 Virginia....6 " " 1869—72.. 95 Pennsylvania.5 Kentucky ...6 " " 1872-86.. 48 Missouri 6 " " Divers.... 53 Tennessee....6 10012 " of 1879..... 99 Illinois inter't 6 Ilinois war loan...... Indiana....5 ** Indiana war loan..... Minnesota ...8 lowa 7 " 1868.. 95 Louisiana....6 " " long .. 66
N. Carolina ... " " 1873... 70 N. Carolina .. 6 Georgia.....6 " 1872... 7516 7516 " Alabama 5 Maryland ... 6 · Maryland....5 California....7 " --" new..... 93½ 93½ " coupon.....100¼ 100¾

Michigan 6

New York Market. New York, July 12. Flour unsettled and a shade easier; sales mede at \$4 50@4 65 for superfine State; \$4 95@5 00 for extra State; \$4 50@4 65 for superfine West-308 55 500 60 Western; \$4 85@5 05 for common to medium extra 500 60 Western; \$5 10@6 20 for common to good ship-24 50 ping brands extra round hoop Ohio; and \$5 30 46 64 @6 50 for trade brands, market closing dull and

Whisky market firmer; sales at 31@3134c. Wheat market unsettled, and nothing of mo

ment doin Corn dull, heavy and lower. Pork-Demand less active, but market may be quoted a shade firmer; sales at \$10 50@10 75 or mess; \$10 75@11 25 for prime mess; \$8 50

Beef quiet and steady. Butter selling at 9@14c for Ohio and 14@17c Cheese steady at 3@816c

[BY TELEGRAPH.] Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, July 12. Flour unchanged and dull; no sales of import-

ance. Corn not saleable at over 32c Oats declined to 34c and dull. Wheat dull; large offerings of new crop to arrive; the quality is unusually good. A good demand for lard; sales at Sc.

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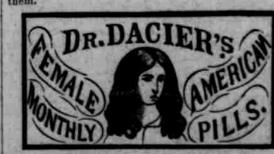
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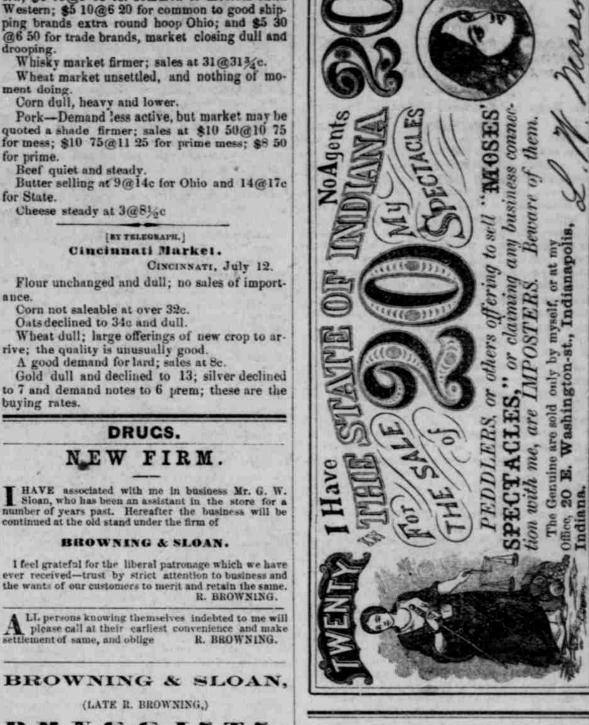
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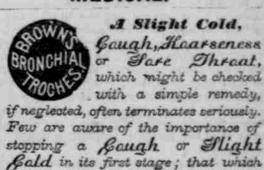


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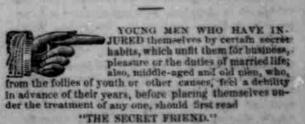
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